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LOST-In the Majestic Bowling Aley, Friday night, a sum of money, which the finder will please leave at in Office and get reward.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, March 29, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.38 o'clock At Union, Mrs. H. M. Lawson has opened the fire lookout for the season. The 200th anniversary of the town of Bolton may be celebrated Oct. 8,

E. M. Gillis already has six horse in training at the fair grounds at Staf-ford Springs.

Buy better fish for less from fishing today. sadv. Up to the present, about 500 have re turned to work at the Marlin-Rock-ville Arms plant, Norwich. A native of Windham, Dr. Jules Jor-dan, of Providence, has written a new song entitled Blossom of Erin.

A Tolland man, Frederick Luce, has taken the contract to carry the mail from Vernon station to Rockville.

help in the Americanization movement Local students from the Connections gricultural college at Storrs have een spending a week vacation at their

An act favorably reported provides ecognition buttons for members of the connecticut home guard and the Con-ecticut state board.

Twelve cases will be heard by the dairy and food commissioner at the capitol Monday on watered milk and milk below standard.

New filet crochet yoke books, stamped linens, Easter cards and home-cooked food at Woman's Exchange Hot lunch served daily,—adv.

Christ church is to re-open tomor-row for regular services. During the winter the congregation has united with that of Trinity Episcopul church at Trinity.

Mrs. Bradley, noted hallot medium, at Spiritual Academy, Sunday,—adv. Next Tuesday evening, Luther Skinner of Rockville, deputy of the state grange, is to make an official visit and inspect Pomona Grange, No. 13, P. of H., of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Julia Verplanck, who died at the way school, Norwich.

Some of the Connecticut delegates are already making hotel reservations for the 28th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington the week of April 14th.

**Commer member of Norwich Pree Turkits printing of the Temple Emangement of Norwick printing printing of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Temple Emandal at the rabbi's residence in New York Pression of the Pressio

The annual trip of the senior class of Rockville High School began Friday evening when they left for the national capital. There are forty-six in the capital Phillip

peach orchards uneasy, as mild wea-ther had left the buds well advanced. Frank W. Browning of Kitemang orble to predict the results of the storm. It is stated that the boys of the Junfor Naval Reserve will not come to Camp Dewey, Kitemang, the coming ummer, but will leave the Uncasville samp for one on an island in the Prov-dence river. Their winter camp is in

lorida. Thursday evening Coventry grange Arthur L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Hill in honor of their twenty-fifth and twenty-fourth wedding aniversaries, respectively. All are mem-

ers of the grange. The fish and game committee of the legislature is to hold a hearing April 2 on the bill to make the open season on all lakes and ponds of the state from May 1 to January 15, and to repeal all special laws now in force on the different ponds.

Agents of Commissioner of Domestic Animals James A. Whittlesey have discovered glanders in the town o Somers, three horses owned by Mr Zoebieski, and two horses owned by I Sulick of Scitico were found on t test to be glandered and were killed.

The \$1,000,000 to be raised by the W. T. U. will be used in the work of hild welfare, health and morality, edication and information, headquarter it Washington and Evanston fiel service, administration Americaniza tion, women in industry and world pro

One Opponent of New Haven Improve-

ment The committee on appropriations gave hearing Friday afternoon in Harrlord on the house bill entitled "Con eerning Harbor and Shipping Termina at New Haven." There was a large attendance of interested New Haveners, regardless of politics. It is estimates that the cost for construction of pier buildings and approaches would total about \$2,000,000, half the sum to be paid by the state and the banance by the city of New Haven.

The only outponent at the bearing

The only opponent at the hearing was George L. Fox of New Haven. He laimed it was a scheme to benefit the ew at the expense of the many; that he state was cajoled into sinking \$1,-100,000 at New London and that it yould be a disgrace to do likewise at

VILLA READY TO AID REPEL INVASION OF UNITED STATES?

Juarez. Mex., March 28.-Francisco Villa told an American prisoner in his camp that "he was ready to shoulder his rifle and aid the United States— his neighbor—to repel a foreign inva-sion whenever needed," according to the American, who has just arrived at the border after being a prisoner of Villa in western Chihuahua. He de-clined to permit his name to be used, but is known here and throughout Mexico as a reliable man.

tional church sent \$690 to various mission boards as follows: Armenian board \$175, Home missions \$150, Amerwhen you want to put your busthese before the public, there is no
medium better than through the adestiling the man of The Balletin.

Ican Missionary association \$120,
Sunday school extension \$40, Building
society \$50, Educational society \$30,
Ministerial relief \$45. These sums do
not include the money given by the
women's societies or other auxiliaries
of the church. ican Missionary association

PERSONALS.

J. P. Flynn of Norwich was a recent Misses Clara Daigneault and Lucy Major and Mrs. Hadlai A. Hull of

Mrs. Elsie Davis went to Backus bospital for treatment on Thurs-lay. John Quinn of Norwich and James

Quinn of the naval training station at New London were at their home in Stafford Springs early in the week. Fred L. Newton, a former principal f Broadway school, Norwich, has been elected treasurer of the newly organ-zed Teachers' League, of New London. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caswell and laughter Cora and Mrs. Caswell's niece from Norwich were entertained ecently at Plainfield by Mrs. Fainy

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons who ave been spending several weeks at ne home of their daughter, Mrs. John Vaughn in Norwich have returned to eir home in Central Village.

Zemer Lafsyette Bush, quartermascer instructor, U. S. N., has returned of Pelham Pay, New York, after torium, was fallacious in detail. Speaking for the commission, Dr. Stephen J. Maher, its chairman, said:
The communica of the residents of the residents of the sextly returned from service over-

ANNUAL CONCERT BY N. F. A. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB of the Norwich Free Academy to their annual concert. As in years whom, this event in the social acties of the school proved a decided cess and the musical talent of the ng women was never better disced nor was an audience more dy appreciative. The most attraction and the program was the late A Legend of P. hly appreciative. The most attractivative of the program was the late A Legend of Bregenz, a beautive story in music and song. The particular ware well taken, B. Frank es, violinist, was heard with much sure in a solo number and an ensure of the program was the priginal cost of the present buildings, its proposed by the East Lyme residents, being about \$80,090.

3. The state tuberculosis commission inspected the fish-mill site and other sites in the program was the program was the program was the program was the late of the present buildings, its proposed by the East Lyme residents, being about \$80,090.

e officers of the club are Miss P Adams, president; Miss Mar-A, Ewing, business manager;

Mrs. Julia Verplanck, who died at the home of her son, Supt. Fred A. Verplanck, South Manchester, 1, and who was buried Wednesday in Franklin, when a young woman taught at Broadway school. Norwich

favors an appropriation to provide for increased pay to teachers in the five normal schools in Connecticut.

The annual trip of the senior class will reside at the Kronig cottage at the Kronig cotta

party, chaperoned by Principal Philip
M. Jowe and Miss Mary Louise Meals.
At the Easter service in Park church
the offertory selection is to be Easter
Dawn, by Woodman, with 'cello obligate by Ehen Learned The con | er
of this beautiful melody was organist
at Christ church, Norwich, years ago.

Friday's sleet storm made owners of

yme against Mary Noble Ely in the uperior court at New London Friday norming. He took the papers and re-

Truck Damages Norwich Jitney.

New Governor Of Virgin Islands



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Rear Admiral Joseph W. Oman, who is to be Governor of the Virrin Islands, taking the place of itear-Admiral James H. Oliver, re-tired, who was recently relieved from that duty and returned to the tetired list. Admiral Oman is at present commandant of the Secand Naval District, with headquarers at Newport, R. I.

SETBACK FOR SPRING IN NORWICH

If there is anything in the belief that the last Friday in the month is the last Friday in the month is the lalendar day for the next, we are in that gave the most realistic touch of or a lovely April. ew London are at Ormond Beach,

calendar day for the next, we are in for a lovely April.

Hopes of an early spring that had seemed so well underway were given a setback from which they will not soon recover, because of a visitation of real New England weather, the kind that Mark Twain said was unequalled because of its wonderful variety. Beginning with a drizzling rain that started about 7 o'clock Thursday evening and grew to a driving storm about 2 o'clock Friday morning, continuing through the morning, the weather shifted to sleet and then to snow shortly after noon Friday and kept snowing steadily until far into the night. ily until far into the night.

CALL ALL EAST LYME

tions prevailed everywhere.

SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED BUT ONE IS REFUSED Seven divorce cases were heard and he petitions granted by Judge Joel H. Reed in the superior court short cal-

dar session at New London Frida

ARGUMENTS FALLACIOUS The Connecticut Tuberculosis Commission gave out a statement Friday, asserting that the communication sent out by two residents of East Lyme re-

Maher, its chairman, said:
The communica of the residents of East Lyme asks that the so-called (fish-mill site be substituted for the White Beach property and hotel which has been purchased by the tuberculosis cening, Slater hall was filled to capacity when the Girls' Glee tuberculosis for the following reasons:

the Norwich Free Academy icir annual concert. As in the property proposed by the continued for further testi-

> other sites in that locality before it purchased the hotel at Crescent Beach and found the fish-mill site thoroughly

The officers of the club are Miss grange, is to make an official visit and inspect Pomona Grange, No. 13, P. of H. of Bloomfield.

Visits to patients at the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium are cases of grip among the Hig patients under Dr. Campbell's care.

The rector of Christ church, Norwich, Rev. Richard R. Graham, is announced to give the Lenten address at Calvary church, Stonington, Wednesday evening of next week.

A petition of the residents near Leonard's Bridge station to have the agent at the station retained by the New Haven railroad was heard before the public utilities commission at the capitol Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Verplanck, who died at the home of her son, Supf. Fred A. Ver.

olsy, and unfounded neighborhood oposition wherever a site is fixed. Fifth, the propriety and wisdom of the authority for choosing the sites of future sanatoria.

The statute is firm and clear as it can be and, in conformity with this, sate has been selected and the tuber utosis commission plans to open i Certain residents of East Lyme ask

hat the present legislature negative he direct work of the past several gen-

ver, Ph. D., LL. D., will retire from ac-tive service next June at the close of the commencement exercises. Mis-Gulliver will then become president emerita, in recognition of her long and brilliant career as professor and pres-Louis Mintz, the Jitney driver had most certain that the trustees will se-is automobile badly damaged late lect a man to succeed Miss Gulliver is automobile bank than the collision with thus departing from the transferred as standard Oil truck on the road near Rockford way; which has been to keep Rockford way; which has been to keep a woman at the head of the college a woman at the head of the college.

groundhom is."

Please ma'um. it's a sausage."—
Student work largely augmented, the family standing among the educational institutions of the country substantially strengthened. The completion of John strengthened. The professional institutions of the country substantially strengthened. The completion of John strengthened. The profession in the country substantially strengthened. Barnes hall and a largely increased en-dowment are on the material side of the college work, two notable achievements of Miss Gulliver's presidency.

Miss Guiliver is the seventh presi-dent of the college, which had its ini-tiation as Rockford female seminary June 11, 1849, under the principalship of Misa Anna P. Sill. Rockford college's retiring president was born in Norwich, this state, July 39, 1856, her father being a well known educator, one time president of Knox college and distinguished, professor, at Andarez distinguished professor at Andover the part of Nora with her usual theological seminary.

school since that time has been con-tinuous, except for a brief interval of ctrody at Laberia. Their ways of living, also their study at Leipzig.

PLANNING WELCOME FOR

military reception on Tuesday evening.

April 18, in Hibernian hall at New London, in honor of the negro boys who left that city at Norwich to enter the service of the United States, and who have returned to their homes.

There will be an entertainment one play "The Daughter of Mother Mathematical Property of the Company of the Compan There will be an entertainment programme presented during the early part of the evening, and appetizing refreshments will be served. Filis 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., dancing will be enjoyed. A military drift at manager by the may at, Notweet, St. and any at returned heroes, will be the feature of confirmation, 10 a. m.; May 31 Colthe evening's entertainment. Music for chester, St. Andrew's church, con-

the dancing will be furnished by the 10 Honey Bunch jazzers of New Lon-don and New Haven combined. Those who will be the guests of hon-or at the reception are Lieut. J. H. Scott, Pvts. Josiah Dallas, Edward Mullins Rainh Hunter Harry Web. Scott, Pyts. Josiah Dallas, Edward
Mullins, Raiph Hunter, Harry Webster, Herman Simon and Lewis Sheldon of New London, and Pyts. William
Clarkson, Edward Harris, Daniel Harfis, LeRoy Lacey, Walter Hassard,
James Green and Felix DeBarros, all
of Norwich.

Unclaimed Letters in the
Norwich post office for the week ending March 20th, 1918, is as follows:
Filmer Hotham, Arnold Brown, F. C.
Purrows, Lenn Drake, Mrs. W. M. La
Prance, William Petty, Helen C. Regof Norwich.

ARTHUR M. ABELL.

orning. One divorce was refused and in one case Judge Reed reserved ARTHUR M. ABELL

decision and took the papers.

Fithel Farrar Oliver of New London
was refused divorce from Nelson R. LONG MUSIC JOURNALIST liver, formerly of New London, now f parts unknown. Habitual inter-erance was alleged for more than a the Musical Courier, a which he began when he se ear past. The couple was married in February 22, 1909. The case had seen partially heard previously and ried Carrie Smith, formerly of Groton, on October 15, 1915, was given di-corce from her on the grounds of

orce from her on the grounds of fulfery. She is now of parts unnown. The offenses charged are been committed with Arthur Debue at Norwich and else altere since August 1, 1917.

Ivan S. Maynard of Norwich security and the continued his writings sels and then continued his writings sels and then continued his writings sels and then continued his writings from Berlin where he lived till six ally can truly be said of Mrs. Eddy that before America went into the war in the spring of 1917.

Ivan S. Maynard of Norwich securial divorce from Alice Head Maynard of Norwich on ground similar to the receding case. The offerses alleged were committed at 157 Pect: street, borwich about February 1, 1918, with criain soldiers and saffers to the disjutiff unknown, it was charged. The couple was married on July 24, 1666. The father was riven the custom their closing plants.

Pivorce and allmony and the cusody of an eleven year old son was
anted to Adelaide Noyos Foote of
yorwich from Roger S. Feote of New
faven. The divorce was granted on
the grounds et adultry and an official
may of a court record from New Haen in October, 1918, was produced to
whistantiate the charge. The husband
at the part of the balance in the treastork was held on Friday affermoon from the
nome of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Pingpank, at 52 Church street, with relatives and friends attending. There
was a large number of floral forms.
The funeral services were conducted
by Eev. George H. Strouse, pastor of
the First Baptist church. The bearers
by Eev. George H. Strouse, pastor of
the First Baptist church. The bearers
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tis son once r week on Sciurdays, at he mother's home.
On the grounds of intolerable ruelty between February 1, 1916 and January, 1915. Angelina Beaudry Wooten of New London was given a divorce from Wilbur V Wooten, now of parts unknown. They were married December 20, 1915. She was alteral allowed to resume her maiden Hartford

Angust 20, 1912 in New London by the state board of education, assistant secretary folia silersity. J. P., and she silersity folia silersity of the state board of education, and are in Cedar Grove cemetery. Dr. In Cedar Grove

Miss Mildred Cary at Launching.

At the launching of the steel ship Worcester at the Groton from works this (Saturday) afternoon Miss Mildred Cary, and all buildings referred to in this sate that no of said commission. The cost of Mayor Holmes of Worcester, when she christens the vessel, Miss Cary was chosen for this place of honor by the Groton from works.

Reserves Decision on Divorce.

Judge Joel E. Reed heard the directions of Mayor Molecular and the direction and equipment remarks the spread of the state of the sta

NORWICH MAN'S TRIP TO FRANCE BLOCKED Teodel Ethier, proprietor of a saon at 18 Bath street in this city, and three men with him were detained by the New London police late Friday night when Ethier arrived in that city the New London police late Friday night when Ethier arrived in that city displaying a roll of bills that he said contained \$700 and announcing that he was bound for France and was going to finance the entire party for the trip. He also had a suit case containing about haif a gailon of liquor, which he said was all that was left after he had given away the rest of his stock during the avening many paneling the deciding the avening the statement of the Graton from works they will be greeted by a large number of Norwich citizens and a number of committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The local agent for the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford railroad, C. J. Is Sons of Irish the railroad yards to be blown from the time the special train carying the Worcester delegation reaches the Taft-ville station until it pulls into the

DAVIS THEATRE When Billie Burke produced "The Land of Promise" at the Empire the-atre New York city, never was a play more enthusinatically received and it was the same here at the Davis theatre Priday, where the Myrkle-Harder Co. presented the play. It is has a sweet wholesome story, dealing with Nora Marsh, a little lady who has been a companion to an arrogant old woman. Miss Myrkle played reaching

Miss Guillyer was graduated from Smith college in 1879, receiving her degree of Ph. D. from her alma mater, which in 1910 honored her with the degree of LL. D. She became head of the department of philosophy and biblical literature at Rockford seminary in 1890, and her connection with the school since that time has been continuous, except for a brief interval of the connection of the connection of the connection with the school since that time has been continuous, except for a brief interval of the connection with the school since that time has been continuous, except for a brief interval of the connection of the con strifes and hardships are faithfully portrayed, and to see this sweet girl thrown in amongst this roughness, and to see how "good domineers and RETURNED NEGRO SOLDIERS masters evil makes a most everlast-Plans are being made for a grand ing heart story.

Bishop Nilan's Appointments. Appointments announced by Bishop at the 2 a.m., denoing will be enjoyed.

A military drill at midnight by the May 31, Norwich, St. Mary's church, choster, St. Andrew's church, con-firmation, 4 p. m.; June 1, Williman-ton-to, St. Joseph's church, confirmation, 19:30 a. m.

Unelaimed Letters,



Arthur M. Abell, the celebrated vio inist, whose birthplace was in Leba ion, this state, has just completed hi twenty-fifth year as musical writer for first article from Weimar, Germany, German, in January, 1894. He wen to Germany in August, 1899, to stud the violin and spent four years at Wei mar. In the fall of 1894 he moved \(^1\) Berlin, from which he continued his contributions, writing special articles

PETTIS LANDS FIRST IN WEST SIDE PINOCHLE

Pettis came under the wire a win-

rried at Jewett City on October 2, dent Alex Jordan conducted a short Divorce and allmony and the cus-cided to use the balance in the treas-

Reaudry Parker

REGRET PERSONAL ABUSE DIRECTED AT MORRISON

Calsy Borne Barnard of Groton. State School Superintendents' association, of which E. J. Graham of this masonic temple of Brainard lodge in New London. Members of the lodge om him on the grounds that he had on absent and not hearl from for the state board of education, and are as follows:

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TO BE GREETED HERE minutes before it was back on the When the Worcester delegation irons, comes through here today on their way to the launching of the 8,800 ton steel ship Worcester at the Groton Iron A teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she agroundhog was. Up went a little hard waving frantically.

"Well, Tommy, you may tell us what a groundhom is."

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"Warcester delegation reaches the Taft-during the evening, upon reaching the resolution to depart for France.

The police here were notified by the number of buildings and facilities for student work largely augmented, the standing among the educational institute of the family was to go to New London in any automobile to Induce him to return one is requested to come to the station and bring with them flags and borns.

CRAND TRUNK TAKES

STEPS TO HOLD LINES espatch from Ottawa says that he Arand Trunk road of Canada is saming a heiding company to take over the line and its Awarican con-ections and thus forestell any play of the Canadian government to take the Grand Trunk as it has taken other roads. The Grand Trunk has a lot of lines in the Maddle West, reaching Buffalo, Chicago, Deiroit etc., and in New England it has the e Vermont Central and through the after the New London Northern o

REGIMENT WAS SAILING One year ago today many Eastern Connecticut young men, members of the 56th heavy artillery regimen, which was organized and trained as Fort Wright, were several hundred miles out at sea on board the steam ship Olympic on their way to their first experiences of war in Europe. It was just a year ago last Wed-nesday night March 26, that the regi-ment was shipped over from Fort Wright to New London, transferred to cars at the heavily guarded union de-pet there and started on their way to their embarkation point in the vieinity of New York,

Bible Class At Y. M. C. A. The young Men's Bible class had an

The young Men's Bible class had an interesting session Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. The subject of the study was "Jesus and the Unfortunate Man." The scripture was that telling the story of the impotent man at the rool of Betnesda.

The Boys' Rible classes held interesting sessions. The teachers were J Harold Ely, Walter Buck and Leon A. Dean.



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FUNERALS Seneca S. Thresher.

Pettis came under the wire a winder the couple was married on July 24, and the couple was married on July 24, and the custody of a twelve year old daughter. There is another daughter two years counger, the father was given the customer of the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided at Jewest City on October 2, and the couple were of the couple of the couple were of the couple of the couple were of the couple were of the couple of the couple were of the couple were of the couple Christian H. Vogt.

The funeral of Christian H. Vogt was held on Friday afternoon from the

was a large number of floral forms.
The funeral services were conducted by Rev. George H. Strouse, pastor of the First Bapuist church. The bearers were John B. Oat, John J. Parsons, Allen C. Matthews and E. B. Worth-insten Eural was in Manlawed comington, Burial was in Maplewood cem etery, where Rev. Mr. Strouse read a committal service at the grave. Undertakers Church & Allen were in

Dr. R. Wentworth Browns.

The funeral of Dr. Richard W Browne, whose death occurred Wed-

ing. He leaves a wife, a daughter of Henry E. Russell of New London

Westerly Trolley Split Switch About 10 o'clock Friday evening th split a switch on Franklin square as: left this city for Westerly. The for ward truck went in one direction and the rear in another. The forward true

Friends of Irish Freedom A number of Norwich men will a tend a meeting Sunday evening in t vecum theatre at New London. John Splain of New Haven and Ho Peter Golden of New York are to

Entertaining Returned Soldier. Mr. m/ Mrs. Herbert M. Hitt ashington street, are entertain

class Hill's consin, Corporal George Fibbetts of the Hendquaters Com-sany, 88th Arillery, C. A. C. Curpora Exhects has Just returned from crance and received his essenarge. Will Command American Naval Forces In European Waters



will succeed Vice Admiral Sime as commander of the American Naval Forces in European waters when Admiral Sims returns to the United States the first of April. Admiral Knapp is at present at the inter-

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CARL W. BROWN

Given Surprise Shower. Mrs. M. K. Pine, formerly Miss Cas-sie Crane, entertained a number of her former office associates at dinner DBITUARY

OBITUARY

Ira E. Hicks.

Ira Mohican hotel in New London.

Wednesday evening.

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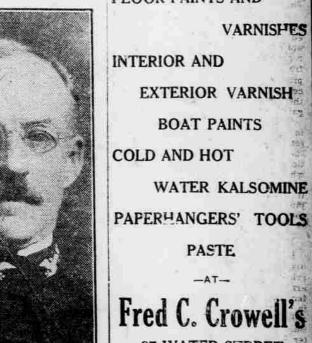
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